

Illinois and Missouri State and Congressional Voting Records

129 Descriptions and Votes on Key Bills before the 1971 Missouri General Assembly

82 Descriptions and Votes on Key Bills before the 1971 Illinois General Assembly

ALSO

Can Sen. Blackwell get away with it? The Legislative Process in Illinois and Missouri

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COMING!

Issue No. 56

How it works (or doesn't): the delegate selection process in Missouri and Illinois.

Issue No. 57

Housing and Urban Planning in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Peoria.

Issue No. 58

Building Babylon: A Case of Racial Controls in Public Housing.

Editorial Note

On the state political scene few sources offer information as rich and varied as the bills and voting records of state legislatures. Yet, no handy access is available. FOCUS/Midwest prepared this voting records issue not only as an aid to students of politics, but also to help residents of Missouri and Illinois in checking the records of their legislators. With this dual purpose in mind, votes were selected for coverage on the basis of their socio-political content and how well they reflect the ideology of area legislators.

The voting records were obtained from the official records of the 77th Illinois General Assembly and the 76th Missouri General Assembly, which both met in 1971. While the recording of the voting records for Missouri follows the format established in previous years, those for Illinois are published - for the first time this year - in cooperation with the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI).

The IVI annually compiles the reform ratings of Illinois legislators by totaling plus and minus votes relative to the IVI position. (Following the description of the Illinois House and Senate bills the reader will find in parenthesis whether the vote was in agreement with "+" or in opposition to "-" the IVI position.) On the basis of the record, the IVI awarded the best legislator awards to Senators H.W. Fawell (R) and R.H. Newhouse, Jr. (D) and to Representatives B.L. Douglas (D), A. Jaffe (D), H.A. Katz (D), R.E. Mann (D), D.M. Pierce (D), L. H. Rayson (D), A. Scariano (D), J.G. Schneider (D), A.A. Telcser (R), and B.B. Wolfe (D).

The Illinois voting records are not meant to be comprehensive but are indicative of the positition of the legislator. Towards that end, the Illinois records may include several votes on the same bill.

In Missouri, on the other hand, FOCUS/Midwest tried to be more comprehensive while realizing that a number of key votes will escape our coverage. Secret proceedings of legislative committees and the intricacies of state politics, frequently make the Final and Third Reading on a bill a routine affair. The battle had been won (or lost) at an earlier stage, in committees, in votes on perfection, second reading, or during the amendment process. In this issue, however, with few exceptions where noted, the Third Reading is recorded.

The legislative process in Illinois and Missouri is explained elsewhere in this issue in some detail. These and other explanatory notes have been obtained from material supplied by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, the Associated Industries of Missouri, and our researchers.

With this issue, FOCUS/Midwest again offers congressional voting records for Missouri and Illinois. The coverage starts with the final months of the First Session of the 92nd Congress (1971) and extends into the early months of the Second Session (1972).

We invite our readers to give us their comments and criticisms on how to improve the presentation of votes and bills. Except for official records, FOCUS/Midwest is the only publication in Illinois and Missouri offering these detailed records.

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The Legislative Process inIllinois

The example below shows the progress of a bill introduced in the House of Representatives. A bill introduced in the Senate will follow the same path but with the role of House and Senate reversed.

Introduction

- 1. Introduction of bill by a Representative.
- 2. Bill assigned to committee by Speaker.

Committee Procedure

- 2. Bill assigned to committee by Speaker.
 - a. Committee hearing held.
 - (1) If bill is not set down for committee hearing it usually dies in committee.
 - b. Committee report made to House.
 - (1) If report is "do not pass" bill is usually dead.
 - (2) If report is "do pass" bill is placed on House calendar on order of first reading.

Readings in House

- 3. First reading of bill in House.
- 4. Second reading of bill in House (amendment stage).
 - a. Committee amendments voted up or down.
 - b. Amendments from floor voted up or down.
- 5. Third reading of bill in House (passage stage).
 - a. If bill fails to receive majority of votes it is dead (89 votes is majority).
 - b. If bill receives majority it passes and goes to Senate where it is placed on Senate calendar on order of first reading.

Readings in Senate

- 6. First reading of bill in Senate.
- 7. Bill assigned to Committee on Assignment of Bills.
 - a. Committee hearing held.
 - (1) If bill is not set down for hearing it usually dies in committee.
 - b. Committee report made to Senate.
 - (1) If report is "do not pass" bill is usually dead.
 - (2) If report is "do pass" bill is given second reading.

- 8. Second reading of bill in Senate (amendment stage).
 - Committee amendments voted up or down.
 - b. Amendments from floor voted up or down.
- 9. Third reading of bill in Senate (passage stage).
 - If bill fails to receive majority of votes it is dead (30 votes is majority).
 - If bill receives majority it passes.

Gubernatorial Action

- 10. If Bill passes Senate and has not been amended by the Senate, it goes to Governor.
 - a. If Governor vetoes bill it is returned to the House in which it was introduced if still in session. (A vetoed bill in Illinois is nearly always dead as most bills are not vetoed until after adjournment and the legislature does not reconvene for the consideration of vetoes.)
 - b. If Governor signs bill, or fails to sign bill but does not veto, it becomes law.

If Different bills have been passed by House and Senate

- 11. If bill has been amended in Senate it goes back to House.
 - a. House may concur in Senate amendments.
 - (1) Bill goes to Governor for action as in Step 10
 - b. House may not concur in Senate amendments.
 - (1) Senate may recede from proposed amendment.
 - (a) Bill goes to Governor for action as in Step 10 above.
 - (2) Senate may not recede.
 - (a) Both Houses appoint conference committee
 - (b) If first committee cannot agree or it either house fails to approve an agreement that is reached, a second conference committee is appointed.
 - (c) If second conference committee cannot agree, or if either house fails to approve an agreement that is reached the bill is dead.
 - (d) If either first or second conference committee agrees and both houses agree with either conference committee reports the bill goes to the Governor for action as in Step 10 above.

Note: Variations in legislative procedure will occasionally occur through unanimous consent or a favorable vote on suspension of rules.

Key to Symbols Used in Illinois Voting Columns

Voted Yes Voted No N:

Absent A:

Present but not voting

Legislator did not vote on that issue.

Key to Symbols Used in Description of Illinois Bills

House H: Senate

HJR-CA: House Joint Resolution to Amend the Constitution

Passed F:

A:

Approved by Governor Indicates the legislator has voted in agreement with

the position of the Independent Voters of Illinois Indicates the legislator has voted in opposition to the position of the Independent Voters of Illinois

ILLINOIS SENATE VOTES

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Illinois Senate Issues

GAMBLING

HB 666 — **Bingo**: Legalizes bingo. P/S June 28 (36-14; Y = -); A/July 22.

CIVIL RIGHTS

HB 1568 — "Color-tax" on insurance: Proposes amendment to end the "color tax" on insurance by treating Chicago as one rating area. Motion to table a motion to recommit the bill to committee. P/S Nov 10 (31-21; Y = +).

EDUCATION

SB 1195 — Aid to private education: Provides grants to parents whose children are attending nonpublic schools. Motion to table Amendment 5, which would require private schools receiving public money to meet certain minimum standards to be set by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. P/S May 19 (30-22; Y = -); A/Oct 28.

SB 1195 — Aid to private education: Third and final reading. P/S June 2 (34-23; Y = -); A/Oct 28.

HB 1079 - Education for Migrants: Appropriates \$50,000 for instruction of non-English speaking children of migrant workers. F/S June 29 (24-14; Y = +).

HB 1078 — Bilingual instruction: Requires large school districts to provide bilingual instruction where necessary. P/H June 29 (33-15; Y = +); A/Sept 10.

HB 1757 — Education Funding: Amendment 1 increases regular State appropriation for public schools. P/S June 28 (29-26; Y = +); A/Aug 4.

ELECTION REFORM

SB 7 - Voting machines: Makes voting machines mandatory in counties over 40,000 population. P/S March 3! (30-15; Y = +); A/June 17.

SB 86 - Access for newsmen: Permits newsmen in polling places. Motion to take from the table, F/S June 3 (29-2; Y = +).

HB 2485 — Placement on ballots: Places incumbents first on the ballot. P/S Nov 13 (35-1; Y = -); V/Dec 10.

ENVIRONMENT

HB 48 — Lake Michigan airport: Prohibits an airport in Lake Michigan. Motion to take from the table, F/S June 23 (29-14; Y = +).

SB 508 — Anti-pollution bonds: Makes appropriation to allow issuance of anti-pollution bonds. Amendment reduces appropriation by three-quarters, P/S April 22 (29-28; Y = -); A/May 6.

SB 884 — Water pollution: Prohibits drilling for oil or gas in Lake Michigan. Motion to take from the table, F/S June 4 (23-10; Y = +).

HB 1842 – Air pollution: Prohibits spraying of loose asbestos at building sites. Motion to accept the Governor's changes, P/S Oct 26 (34-3; Y - +); A/Nov 17.

ETHICS

SB 81A – Disclosure of economic interests: Requires greater disclosure of economic interests by State officials. Motion to table Amendment 1, which would bring private citizens (corporation officials) under the act, P/S June 23 (28-26; Y = +).

Illinois Senate Issues cont.

SB 81B — Disclosure of economic interests: Requires greater disclosure of economic interests by State officials. P/S June 25 (52-3; Y = +).

HB 3700A — Outlaws "double dipping": Amendment 2, prohibits "double dipping", the holding of two or more paid government offices or positions. P/S Nov 9 (32-23; Y =

HB 3700B — Ethics bill: Requires disclosure of economic interests, including annual income \$1000 or more and creditors owed debts aggregating \$5000 or more. Requires disclosure of non-family personal gift value of \$100 or more from single source and honorarium of \$100 or more during calendar year. Prohibits any public official from holding two or more positions of employment with State or units of local government. P/S Nov 9 (45-8; Y - +).

GOVERNMENT REFORM

SB 983 - Property assessment: Provides hearings on property assessments. Amendment 2 requires court order to open assessors' records to the public. P/S May 27 (27-26; Y = -).

HB 3636 — Licensing: Preserves State's exclusive right to license professions. Motion to discharge bill from Committee on Local Government. P/S Nov 11 (31-8; Y = +).

HB 3623 — Election of judges: Continues partisan election of State judges. Motion to override the Governor's veto. P/S Jan 1972 (45-1; Y = -).

HEALTH & WELFARE

SB 1225 — Welfare residency requirement: Requires one year's residence in Illinois before becoming eligible for welfare. Provides expenses for return to home community of applicants for assistance. P/S June 10 (51-4; Y = -); V/Sept 23.

HB 827 — Rent aid: Removes ceiling of \$97 per month on welfare rent payments. F/S June 30 (14-9; Y = +).

SB 946 — Mental health programs: Helps fund comprehensive mental-health programs in counties between 300,000 and 1,000,000 population. F/S May 27 (24-24; Y = +).

HB 854 - Study of licenses: Creates Health Care Licensure Commission. P/S June 28 (44-8; Y = +); A/Sept 10.

HB 2681 – Agency grants: Cuts red tape for agencies applying for grants from Department of Children and Family Services. Removes limit on individual grants to agencies. P/S June 24 (36-17; Y = +); A/July 22.

LABOR

HB 3 — Minimum wage: Establishes first minimum wage in Illinois history of \$1.60/hour and \$1.25/hour for persons under 19 years of age, effective Jan 1, 1973. P/S June 28 (33-17; Y = +); A/Sept 6.

HB 1187 — Strike breakers: Prohibits the recruitment and employment of professional strike-breakers in place of employees involved in a labor dispute. P/S June 30 (31-9; Y = +); V/Sept 17.

LAW ENFORCEMENT & CIVIL LIBERTIES

HB 2578 - Grand juries: Grants State Attorney General power to call statewide grand juries. Motion to take from the table, F/S June 23 (29-25; Y = +).

HB 54 & 55 - Drug laws: Adds marihuana to definition of "depressant or stimulant drug" and adds new penalties for sale of such drug. Removes marihuana from definition of "narcotic drugs" and deletes penalties. P/S June 30 (48-4; Y = +); V/Aug 16.

SB 825 — Jury trials: Eliminates jury trials under certain circumstances. Provides for trial by court and jury of 12 in cases where the penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary, for trial by the court in cases of a fine, only, and for trial by the court and a jury of 6 in all other cases. P/S May 26 (31-15; Y = -).

SB 817 — Hearsay evidence: Admits certain types of hearsay evidence at trials. F/S May 27 (16-11; Y = -).

SB 109 — Freedom of assembly: Restricts campus appearances to groups or individuals approved by college administrations. Motion to take from the table, F/S June 3 (28-10; Y = -)

TAXATION

SB 1292 - Personal property taxes: Exempts personal property not used in trade, business, or farming from taxation. F/S Nov 13 (25-12; Y = +).

HB 3734 - Personal property tax: Exempts most personal property from taxation. Amendment 2, which would reduce exemption to \$1500 per person, P/S Nov 13 (24-22; Y = -).

SB 1316 — Road Funds: Authorizes transfer of \$20,000,000 from the Road Fund to the General Revenue Fund. F/S Nov 12 (26-11; Y = +).

TRANSPORTATION

HB 2300 - Transit aid: Establishes \$32,000,000 state aid to mass transit facilities. Requires 50% local matching funds for grants to the Chicago Transit Authority. P/S June 28 (47-8; Y = +); A/July 2.

YOUTH

HJR-Constitutional Amendment 7 – 18-year-old vote: Ratifies the 18-year-old vote amendment to the Federal Constitution. P/S June 29 (37-18; Y = +).

HB 218 - Aid to students: Provides continued aid to college students in welfare families until age 21 (present cutoff at 18). F/S June 7 (28-21; Y = +).

HB 3625 — 18-year-old registration: Provides rules for registration of 18-year-olds. Amendment 2 would restrict students' right to register at campus residence. F/S Nov 13 (9-25; Y = -).

Illinois House Issues

GAMBLING

HB 666 - Bingo: Legalizes bingo. P/H Apr 29 (128-25; Y = -); A/July 22.

CIVIL RIGHTS

HB 1568 - "Color-tax" on insurance: Amendment 3, to end the "color tax" on insurance by treating Chicago as one rating area. P/H June 11 (76-73; Y = +).

EDUCATION

HB 2164 — Aid to private education: Motion to table Amendment 6, which would require private schools receiving public money to meet certain minimum standards to be set by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. P/H May 24 (94-36; Y = -).

HB 2164 — Aid to private education: Provides secular educational benefits to elementary and secondary nonpublic school pupils through the payment of State parental grants that may not exceed \$60 per elementary nonpublic school pupil and \$90 per secondary nonpublic school pupil. Teachers of secular subjects must hold State certificates. However, currently employed teachers are not required to meet this certification requirement. P/H May 27 (119-56; Y = -).

HB 1757 — Education funding: Amendment 1 increases regular State appropriation for public schools, F/H June 2 (86-87; Y = +).

HB 357 — Teaching hours: Prescribes minimum number of teaching hours for all teachers at State colleges and universities. P/H Apr 20 (111-39; Y = -).

ELECTION REFORM

SB 7 - Voting machines: Makes voting machines mandatory in counties over 40,000 population. P/H May 6 (154-12; Y = +); A/June 17.

HB 21 — Election procedure: Removes the party circle on paper ballots and party lever on voting machines (Massachusetts Ballot bill). F/H Apr 22 (41-104; Y = +).

HB 2485 — Placement on Ballots: Places incumbents first on the ballot. P/H Nov 3 (136-14; Y = -); V/Dec 10.

ENVIRONMENT

HB 48 — Lake Michigan Airport: Prohibits building an airport in Lake Michigan. P/H Apr 15 (97-14; Y = +).

HB 49 — Water pollution: Prohibits thermal pollution of Illinois waters. F/H May 13 (46-21; Y = +).

HB 2659A— Water pollution: Scenic Rivers/ Amendment 1, would delete the Fox and other rivers from protection of the bill. F/H June 2 (65-91; Y = -).

HB 2659B — **Water pollution**: Scenic rivers. P/H June 9 (147-21; Y = +).

HB 1626 — Strip mining: Provides more stringent regulations for strip mines. Amendment 3 to change jurisdiction over strip mines from the Dept. of Conservation to the Dept. of Mines and Minerals, where industry domination is much greater. P/H June 3 (98-39; Y = -); A/Sept 17.

ETHICS

HB 3700 — Limits campaign spending: Amendment 7, to strike the provision added by the Commission to limit campaign spending to 10d per voter, thereby restricting the effectiveness of campaigns run by nonmachine candidates. F/H Oct 27 (60-79; Y = +).

The 77th Illinois General Assembly Goes on

Since the 1971 session was the first half of the 77th General Assembly, the status of the bills described in this issue is not final. The Illinois House and Senate leadership decided which bills will be carried over to the 1972 session.

Illinois House Issues cont.

HB 3700 - Disclosure: Amendment 11, to strike the heart of the bill - that office-holders disclose their economic interests. F/H Oct 28 (50-83; Y = -).

HB 3700 — Disclosure: Motion to appeal the Speaker's ruling that Amendment 15 was not germane to the bill. Amendment 15 would bring private citizens (newspaper, radio and TV; owners and employees) under the act. F/H Oct 28 (87-57; Y = -).

HB 3700 — Limits economic interests: Amendment 16, to strengthen the bill to death by prohibiting State officials from holding an economic interest in any firm subject to regulation by the State. F/H Oct 28 (47-72; Y = -).

HB 3700 — Delay disclosure: Amendment 29, to delay the reporting of economic interest during an election year until after the elections. P/H Oct 28 (74-54; Y = -).

HB 3700 — Outlaws "double dipping": Amendment 33, to restore the prohibition on "double dipping", the holding of two or more paid government offices or positions. F/H Oct 28 (58-82; Y = +).

GOVERNMENT REFORM

HB 1553 — Licensing: Preserves State's exclusive right to license professions. P/H June 8 (123-31; Y = +).

HB 743 – Air pollution: Eliminates the requirement that high-sulfur Illinois coal be used by various public agencies. F/H June 9 (81-66; Y = +).

HB 3623 — Election of judges: Continues partisan election of State judges. Motion to override the Governor's veto. P/H Jan 1972 (111-20; Y = -); V/Dec l.

HEALTH & WELFARE

SB 1225 — Welfare residency requirement: Requires one year's residence in Illinois before becoming eligible for welfare. Provides expenses for return to home community of applicants for assistance. P/H June 30 (111-45; Y = -); V/Sept 23. HB 827 - Rent aid: Remove ceiling of \$97 per month on welfare rent payments. P/H June 10 (93-38; Y = +).

HB 567 - Health Services: Establishes a system of health services for welfare recipients. P/H June 12 (116-12; Y = +).

HB 1081 — Migrant housing: Requires all Illinois employers to observe federal regulations for housing migrant workers. P/H June 12 (97-34; Y = +); A/Sept 10.

LABOR

HB 3 - Minimum wage: Establishes first minimum wage in Illinois history of \$1.60/hour and \$1.25/hour for persons under 19 years of age. Effective Jan 1, 1973. P/H March 30 (123-34; Y = +); A/Sept 6.

HB 1187 — Strike breakers: Prohibits the recruitment and employment of professional strike-breakers in place of employees involved in a labor dispute. P/H June 7 (96-18; Y = +); V/Sept 17.

HB 517 — Teacher union: Establishes collective bargaining for teachers. P/H May 4 (96-43; Y = +).

LAW ENFORCEMENT & CIVIL LIBERTIES

HB 54 & 55 — Drug laws: Adds marihuana to definition of "depressant or stimulating drug" and adds new penalties for sale of such drug. Removes marihuana from definition of "narcotic drugs" and deletes penalties. P/H June 7 (103-17; Y = +).

HB 2578 — Grand juries: Grants State Attorney General power to call statewide grand juries. P/H June 8 (90-46; Y = +).

HB 44 - Gun law: Amends the Illinois Gun Law to allow counties to remove themselves from its coverage. P/H Apr 22 (94-55; Y = -).

HB 1086 - Court interpreters: Requires that court interpreters be furnished where the defendant does not understand English. P/H June 7 (96-47; Y = +); A/Sept 10.

HB 716 — Rehabilitation of convicts: Would allow former felons who are professionally qualified to gain registration in their profession from the State (one of a series of bills; this one applies to psychologists). P/H Apr 27 (121-20; Y = +).

TAXATION

HB 79-82 — Sales tax: Removes the sales tax on food and drugs. Motion to take from the table, F/H June 1 (86-43; Y = +).

TRANSPORTATION

HB 2300 - Transit aid: Established \$32,000,000 state aid to mass transit facilities. Requires 50% local matching funds for grants to Chicago Transit Authority. P/H June 25 (89-34; Y = +).

WAR

HB 315 — Undeclared wars: Allows the State Attorney General to bring action on behalf of Illinois residents drafted during a war not declared by the Congress. Motion to discharge Executive Committee, F/H June 1 (55-81; Y = +).

YOUTH

HJR-Constitutional Amendment 7 – 18year-old vote: Ratifies the 18-year-old vote amendment to the Federal Constitution. P/H June 28 (116-42; Y = +).

HB 218 — Aid to students: Provides continued aid to college students in welfare families until age 21 (present cutoff at 18). P/H March 31 (95-53; Y = +).

SB 691 - Scholarship aid: Provides that state will match any college scholarship funds raised by students. Motion to discharge Committee on Education, F/H June 26 (66-55; Y = +).

HB 1497 — Voter registration of students: Prevents students from registering at college addresses. P/H Apr 28 (114-44; Y = -).

ILLINOIS HOUSE VOTES

REPRESENTATIVES	HB 666		(A) HB 2164	182	HB 1757	HB 357	SB 7	HB 21		-	g :	2	(B) HB 2659	0701 GL	2	2	9	2		HB 1553			SB 1223 HB 827		-	НВЗ	HB 1187	517	HB 54 & 55			HB 1086	HB 716	HB 79-82	HB 2300	HB 315	HJR-CA 7	HB 218	SB 691	HB 1497
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Legislation Information Available Through Public Libraries in Missouri

Information concerning current 76th General Assembly legislation is now available to the public through a quick reference "hot-line" established in all Missouri public libraries. Concerned citizens are encouraged to take advantage of the expanded service to obtain any information on current status of bills, hearing schedules, committee memberships or bill analyses.

The reference "hot-line," a special telephone service inaugurated last November, enables public libraries to contact the Missouri State Library in Jefferson City for any legislation information needed quickly. The State Library receives copies of all House and Senate bills and journals as soon as they are printed, as well as status sheets, prepared several times a week by the Legislative Research Committee at the State Capitol. which indicate the latest action taken on each bill from its introduction.

In addition to materials on Missouri legislation, the State Library has a number of U.S. Congressional legislative indexes and summaries of U.S. House and Senate activities.

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The Legislative Process in Missouri

Introduction and First Reading

Jan. 11 — Bill, in typewritten form, is introduced on the floor of the House by the author, Representative John Doe, when the Speaker calls for that order of business designated "Introduction of Bills." Bill is read by the clerk and assigned No. 1001. (This is called First Reading.) Typewritten bill is then sent to the printer so that an adequate supply of copies will be available for members of the Legislature and the public.

Second Reading and Committee Procedure

Jan. 12 — Bill is read while the House is in session. (This is called Second Reading. First and second readings must occur on different days.) The Speaker then refers the bill to a committee — in this case, let us say, the House Ways and Means Committee.

Jan. 18 — Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has posted on House bulletin board notice that hearing will be held on February 3. (Actually, no specific length of notice is required and a hearing may be announced on the floor of the House for the same day.) Feb. 3—

Feb. 3 — Committee hearing held; proponents and opponents present views pro and con as to merits of bill. At conclusion of hearing, Committee meets in secret session to consider action on bill. (Only members of the Committee may be present at secret session.) Committee decides by majority vote what to report, but official report is not made until it is filed in open session with the clerk of the House. In 1972, for the first time, committee votes are made public.

Feb. 4 — Committee reports bill during session of the House with recommendation that it "do pass." (If the Committee reports the bill "Do not Pass" the bill ordinarily is dead. However, if it is a bill in which there is a lot of interest, it may be placed on the calendar despite the adverse report of the committee by a motion made within three days after the unfavorable report, or, if no action is taken, after 10 legislative days have passed. These motions must be approved respectively by a majority or one-third of the members of the House. With a constituency of 163 members, 82 or 55 votes are required respectively.)

Calendar for Perfection

Feb. 8 — Bill placed on Calendar for Perfection. (This means that when the bill is called from this calendar it may be amended from the floor. No amendments can be made

76th General Assembly of Missouri

Under 1971 Senate rules, all pending bills were tabled (killed) at the end of the session, although bills on the same subject could be reintroduced during the 1972 session.

The House rules adopted in 1971 were that all bills pending at the end of the 1971 session were referred to Speaker James E. Godfrey for disposal as he sees fit in 1972.

to the bill in the House after it has been perfected and placed on the Calendar for Third Reading and Final Passage.)

Feb. 15 — Bill is called up by the author for Perfection. Two amendments are proposed from the floor and both are adopted by a majority vote and the bill is perfected and ordered printed as amended. (The amended bill is then printed and after approval by the Committee on Bills Perfected and Printed, it is placed on the Calendar for Third Reading and Final Passage.)

Third Reading and Final Passage

Feb. 23 — Bill is called up for Third Reading and Final Passage in the House. (Third Reading is the last reading in the House. Roll call vote of majority of members of House is required on final passage; therefore, 82 affirmative votes are required. Each of the three readings must occur on a different day.) Bill passed by a roll vote of 100 to 63. There was an emergency clause on this bill, which means that if adopted, the bill would become effective immediately upon approval by the Governor. Without an emergency clause the bill becomes effective 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature. A roll call vote on the emergency clause shows 103 aye votes and 60 no votes. The emergency clause failed of adoption because a two-thirds vote of members, or 109 aye votes, were required.

Bill Goes to Senate and First Reading

Feb. 23 — HB 1001 is reported as having passed the House and read by title in the Senate. (This is called *First Reading* in the Senate.)

Second Reading and Committee Procedure

Feb. 25 — Bill is read the second time. (This is called Second Reading and the President of the Senate (the Lieutenant Governor) refers the bill to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.)

Mar. 1 — Chairman of the Senate Committee posts notice on Senate bulletin board that hearing will be held on March 10, which is the regular meeting day for that Committee.

Mar. 4 — The House and Senate will by rule or resolution provide that a deadline for the introduction of legislation will occur on or before this date. The Constitution provides that legislation in odd-numbered years can be introduced at any time up until the 60th legislative day, and in even-numbered years, to the 30th legislative day. Only the days in which the Legislature meets are considered legislative days. Therefore, the 60th legislative day would occur near the first week in May, and the 30th, near the first week in March. In order for a bill to be introduced after the deadline, the introduction must be consented to by a majority of the elected members of each house, or at the request of the Governor by a special message.

Mar. 10 — Senate Committee hearing held; proponents and opponents heard; Committee meets in executive session; Committee decides by majority vote what recommendations to make on the bill.

Mar. 11 - Committee reports HB 1001 to the Senate "Do Pass with 1 Committee Amendment."

Third Reading and Final Passage

Mar. 18 — Bill is placed on the Calendar for Third Reading and Final Passage. (The bill having passed one house, the perfection calendar is by-passed when the bill is in the second house, and on third reading amendments may be offered.)

Mar. 22 — Bill called up for final passage. (This is the *Third Reading* of HB 1001 in the Senate.) Senate Committee Amendment 1 was adopted by a majority vote. Two amendments were offered from the floor. One was adopted and one was defeated. By a roll call vote, HB 1001 as amended in the Senate was passed by a vote of 19 to 15. (There being 34 members of the Senate, 18 favorable votes are required on final passage.)

Bill Sent Back to House

Mar. 25 — Bill called from the House calendar for action on the Senate amendments. (If the House accepts the amendments, the bill has completed its course and is ready to be sent to the Governor.) To illustrate what happens when the House refuses to concur in the Senate amendments, we will assume that on HB 1001, the House by majority vote, declines to accept the Senate amendments and asks the Senate to recede (that is, to strike out the Senate amendments), and if it refuses to recede, to grant the House a conference.

Bill Goes Back to Senate

Mar. 29 — The Senate refuses to recede and grants the request of the House for a conference. The President pro tem appoints five conferees from the Senate.

Apr. 1 — The Speaker of the House appoints five conferees from the House. This conference committee meets and agrees on revising the language of the Senate amendments and the agreement, in the form of a Conference Committee Report, is prepared.

Bill Goes Back to House

Apr. 5 — Bill called from the House Calendar with Conference Committee Report. Conference Committee Report is adopted and bill passed as amended by Conference Committee Report. (82 votes were required and obtained.)

Bill Goes Back to Senate

Apr. 8 — Senate adopts Conference Committee Report and passes bill as amended by Conference Committee Report (18 votes required and obtained.) (Additional conference committee meetings may be held and new conference ports may be submitted if the House and Senate cannot agree on the first report.) The bill is sent to the printer and is printed in its final form as HB 1001, "Truly Agreed To and Finally Passed."

Apr. 14 — After approval by the House Committee on Bills Agreed To and Finally Passed, the bill goes to the House for signature of the Speaker and is then sent to the Senate for the signature of the President of the Senate.

Bill Goes to Governor and Becomes Law

Apr. 15 - HB 1001 is sent to the Governor for his approval

Apr. 22 — Bill is approved by the Governor. (When the Legislature is in session the Governor has 15 days in which to act on a bill; after the Legislature adjourns, the Governor has 45 days. If the Governor had vetoed this bill within the 15-day period, the bill could have been reconsidered in both the Senate and House and if approved by a two-thirds vote of the members of both houses it could have become law notwithstanding the veto. If the Governor had failed to act on the bill within the 15-day period, the two houses, by

Change in House Rules for 1972

Perfection is the term employed by the legislature describing the debate and amendment process which all bills must encounter before they reach the final passage position. Normally when a bill reaches the perfection stage it is placed on a calendar and must wait its turn before the House or Senate, whichever the case may be, takes up the bill. If the bill passes perfection this would signify an important step in the overall process and might be regarded as preliminary approval of the bill.

The House of Representatives took special action in changing its rules to deal with the great length of its perfection calendar. Some of the bills on its perfection calendar are considered to be of great importance to the welfare of the state and because of their position on the calendar it would seem unlikely that these bills could be taken up in time for them to be passed at this abbreviated legislative session. Under the new rule a special perfection calendar for vital bills would be set up and certain measures could be given priority attention. The rule would leave it to the House Rules Committee to determine which bills would be sent to the special calendar for perfection.

joint resolution, could have directed the Secretary of State to enroll the bill as a law, and such joint resolution would not have been subject to action by the Governor.)

(After final adjournment, when the Governor has 45 days within which to act, if the Governor vetoes the bill in an odd-numbered year, it will be put at the top of the calendar and reconsidered by the House and Senate when they reconvene in the following January. If vetoed in an even-numbered year, the House and Senate are called back on the first Wednesday after the first Friday of the following September to reconsider the veto. A two-thirds vote in each house is necessary to override the veto. If the Governor takes no action, both houses by joint resolution may recite the Governor's failure to act and direct the Secretary of State to enroll the bill as an authentic act.)

June 30 — (Odd-numbered years) — General Assembly adjourns. The Constitution, as amended in 1970, provides that in odd-numbered years the regular legislative session shall automatically stand adjourned at midnight June 30 until the first Wednesday after the 1st Monday of the January following. All bills remaining on the calendar after midnight on June 15 are tabled, and the period from then until June 30 is devoted to enrolling, engrossing, and signing bills previously passed. In even-numbered years the Legislature conducts business until April 30, and adjourns "sine die" at midnight on May 15.

Sept. 29 — HB 1001 becomes effective as law. (This is 90 days after the adjournment of the Legislature. In even-numbered years the effective date will be August 13.)

Key to Symbols Used in Missouri Voting Columns Voted Yes Present but not voting Voted No Blank: Seat is vacant Absent Key to Symbols Used in Description of Missouri Bills House F: Failed H: Approved by Governor Vetoed Senate S: Bill B: Joint Resolution Died JR: Passed Perf: Perfected HO: Held over for 1972 Missouri General Assembly. No action taken in 1971. Present but not voting Committee Vacant Absent

MISSOURI SENATE VOTES

·	1	82	B 11	B 34	B 39	B 41		B 74	B 75	B 77.4	B 77.8	B 78	B 79	B 80		B 118	B 123		B 132	B 133	B 134	B 146	B 148	B 227	B 273	B 283	B 294	B 317		B 17	B 66	B 69
SENATORS	S	S	S	S	တ	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	N	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	I	I	I
SENATORS Avery, O. H. (D-21) Blackwell, E. R. (D-22) Bradshaw, P. L. (R-30) Brancato, J. M. (D-11) Cason, W. J. (D-31) Cox, W. N. (R-29) Esely, W. J. (R-12) Gant, J. E. (D-16) Howard, R. (D-5) Johnson, J. J. (D-15) Jones, A. C. (R-7) Jones, L. T. Jr. (R-10) Joynt, J. W. (D-2) Keating, E. J. (D-9) Lee, L. J. (D-3) Linehan, E. T. (D-6) Manford, D. (D-5) Merrell, N. L. (D-18) Noland, J. A. Jr. (R-33) Owens, D. (R-20) Patterson, J. F. (D-25) Payne, F. (D-4) Pentland, R. (D-1) Schechter, M. (D-18) Schneider, J. D. (D-14) Skelton, I. (D-28) Spradling, A. M. Jr. (D-27) Stone, E. (R-26) Tinnin, N. B. (D-23) Vanlandingham, A. B. (D-19) Waters, W. B. (D-17)	Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y	YNYYYAYAYYYYYANYYYYAYYYY	NYYYYNYYYYYAYYNNNAYYNY	88 YYYAYYAYYAAAYAYYYYYAYYY	S Y Y Y Y Y Y Y A A X X Y Y X X Y Y Y Y Y	8S YAYYYYYAYYYYAYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ	NY Y Y Z Y Z Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y	8S YYYYYYAYYYYAYYYYAYYA	NOT THE STATE OF T	ZYZZYYZYZYZZYZYZYZZYZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ	RS YNYYYYAYYYAYYYANYNNYYYYYNYNY	YANYYAYAYYYYAYAYYYYYAYYYYA	8S NYYYAYAYYYYYYAYYAYYYAYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	98 YYAYYYNYANNYYY	88 YYYYAYAYYYYYAYYAYYYYYYYY	88 YYYAYAYAYYYYAYAYYYYYAYYY	Y AYYYYYYYY AY A A AYYYYYYY AYY	88 YYYYYYYYYAYAYYYYYNNAYYYY	NA KANA KANANA K	NUNYYNAAYYNAANNNAYN	88 YZYYYYYAYYAYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	YYNNNYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	8S YYAAYYYYAYYAYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	NAYCYCZYCZYAAAACCCCCYAAYYACC	NYYYYAYAYAYYYYYYYNNNNYYNAYYYYY	YAYAYYYYYYYYY	NYYYYAYAYAAYYYYYYYNNYYYYAYYYY	NAYYYAYAYAYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY	- AYYYYYYYNYYYYYYYYYYY	H YNYAYYYYNAANANAYYYYAAYYY	Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y
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HB 570 9 띺 9 SENATORS Avery, O. H. (D-21)
Blackwell, E. R. (D-22)
Bradshaw, P. L. (R-30)
Brancato, J. M. (D-11)
Cason, W. J. (D-31)
Cox, W. N. (R-29)
Esely, W. J. (R-12)
Gant, J. E. (D-16)
Howard, R. (D-5) Y A A A A Y Y Y Y Y A A A Y Y Y Y N Y N Y Y A A Y A Y Y A Y Y Y Y Y Y AYAYYAYYYAAYY A Y Y Y Y A Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y A N Y Y Y Y Y A 7777777777777 A A Y Y Y A Y Y Y Y A Y Y Y Y Howard, R. (D-5) A A Y A A Y Y Y A Y Y AYYAYAYNN Johnson, J. J. (D-15) Jones, A. C. (R-7) Jones, L. T. Jr. (R-10) Joynt, J. W. (D-2) Keating, E. J. (D-9) Lee, L. J. (D-3) AYANYYYYYYYYY A Y Y Y Linehan, E. T. (D-6) Manford, D. (D-5) A Y Y Ÿ Merrell, N. L. (D-18) Noland, J. A. Jr. (R-33) Owens, D. (R-20) Y Y Y N Y Α Y A Y Y Y Y Y Α N Patterson, J. F. (D-25) Payne, F. (D-4) N Y Y A Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y A Y Y Y A Y Y Y Pentland, R. (D-1) Y Y Y A Y Y Y A Y Y Ý Y Y Y Y Y Schechter, M. (D-18) N Y Y A Y Y Y Α Schneider, J. D. (D-14) Α A Y Y Y Skelton, I. (D-28) Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Ÿ Y Spradling, A. M. Jr. (D-27) N A Y N Y Y Y Y Stone, E. (R-26) A Y A Y Y Y N Y Y Tinnin, N. B. (D-23) Vanlandingham, A. B. (D-19) N Y Y Y Y Ÿ Y YYYYYYY Y Y Ÿ Y Ÿ N Y A N Y Y Y Y Y A Y Y N Y Y Ÿ Y Ÿ N Y Y A Y A Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y A Y N A Y N Y Waters, W. B. (D-17) Υ Y N Y Y Y Y A Y Y A N Y Y Y Y A N Y A Y Y Webster, R. M. (R-32) Υ Α A Y N Y A Y Y Wilson, T. E. (D-34) Young, R. A. (D-24)

Missouri Senate Bills

- SB 1 Mining land reclamation: Provides for the reclamation of certain mining lands and creates Land Reclamation Commission with investigative and cease-and-desist powers. P/S Apr 21 (29-0, 5 a); P/H Apr 20 (144-5, 13 a, 1 p); A/May 4.
- SB 2 Inspection of watercraft: Grants deputy boat commissioners police powers on waterways to board and inspect boats at all reasonable hours to determine compliance with watercraft regulations and storage disposal. P/S March 8 (26-3, 5 a); P/H May 5 (127-8, 26 a, 2 p); A/May 13.
- SB 11 Marriage and divorce:Creates a uniform act and provides that it not be necessary to fix blame for the divorce on either party. P/S Apr 6 (20-11, 3 a); HO/H.
- SB 34 Garnishment limitations: Provides that not more than 25% and 10% if the employee is the head of the family - of employee's earnings be subject to garnishment. Pro-hibits employer from discharging employee because of one garnishment. P/S May 4 (25-0, 9 a); P/H June 15 (108-28, 26 a, 1 v); A/July 28.

Missouri Senate Bills cont.

- SB 39 Meat inspection: Increased misdemeanor penalties for first and subsequent offenses in the offering or selling of adulterated or misbranded meat; prohibiting transportation, sale or offer for sale of uninspected meat. P/S March 15 (19-13, 1 a); P/H May 26 (139-11, 12 a, 1 p); A/June 14.
- SB 41 Public colleges entry: Makes it a misdemeanor to enter public buildings and land and threaten anyone, or refuse to leave on request. P/H May 25 (122-17, 24 a); P/S May 26 (27-0, 7 a); A/June 14.
- SB 62 Sunday sales: Repeals the Sunday Sales Law. F/S Perf. May 18 (4-30).
- SB 74 Income tax. Rewrites individual and corporate state tax laws. F/S Apr 6 (16-16, 2 a).
- SB 75 Highway outline marks: Requires Highway Department to mark right edge of primary roads and highways, outside city limit, with a white line. P/S Apr 6 (28-0, 6 a); P/H June 9 (119-9, 34 a, 1 v); A/July 22.
- SB 77 Motor fuel tax: Raises motor fuel tax from 5¢ to 7¢ per gallon. Vote A: P/S Feb 16 (22-5 7a); P/H May 5 (86-56, 20 a, 1 p); V/May 17; Vote B: F/S to override veto May 18 (17-17).
- SB 78 Half-way houses: Provides for contracts with non-profit organizations to establish halfway houses where inmates may be sent for a period of six months or less prior to release. P/S Feb. 24 (24-7, 3 a); P/H May 24 (139-1, 23 a); A/June 18.
- SB 79 FEPC: Employer of six or more employees, (except religious organizations) should be subject to discriminatory employment practices law. P/S Mar 8 (25-1, 8 a). Vote A: P/H Apr 20 (92-54, 17 a); Vote B: P/H Apr 26 (111-35, 15 a, 2 p); A/May 4.
- SB 80 Public accommodations: Prohibits discrimination in barber shops and beauty parlors because of race or religion. P/S Mar 8 (27-2, 5 a); P/H May 19 (87-43, 29 a, 4 p); A/June 1.
- SB 84 Grand juries: Provides that any person who has served as a member of a grand jury panel must wait five years before being eligible to serve again as a grand juror. Vote A: P/H June 2 (98-42, 22 a, 1 p); Vote B: P/H June 10 (108-29, 25 a, 1 v); P/S June 10 (24-5, 5 a); A/July 22.
- SB 118 Police (K.C.): Provides for salary increases. P/S Mar 8 (28-1, 5 a); P/H March 30 (131-0, 29 a, 3 p); A/April 1.
- SB 123 Watercraft toilets: Requires that sewage from marine toilets be contained on boat. P/S March 8 (28-0, 6 a); P/H May 5 (139-0, 24 a); A/May 13.
- SB 129 Higher education discipline: Provides for power to discipline and set up rules and regulations for student conduct. P/S March 31 (27-0, 7 a); Vote A: F/H May 11 (142-0, 20 a, 1 p): Vote B: P/H May 19 (149-0, 13 a, 1 p); A/June 3.
- SB 132 Retirement of judges: Provides for voluntary retirement at age 65 and 12 years service. States benefits. P/S Apr 21 (24-5, 5 a); P/H June 9 (144-3, 15 a, 1 v); A/July 13.
- SB 133 Lowers age when adult: Lowers the age in the Juvenile Court Code to 15 from the present 16 years of age. P/S March 10 (19-14, 1 a); HO/HC.
- SB 134 Eminent domain: Grants gas, electric, water, or heating companies the same power of eminent domain now held by sewer companies. F/S Perf May 17 (9-17, 8 a).

- SB 146 Branch bank facilities: Rules for permitting branch bank facilities up to 4,000 yards from main bank for supplementary business. P/S May 11 (36-1, 2 a); P/H May 11 (130-5, 13 a, 15 p); A/May 27.
- SB 148 Liquor Sunday sales: Permits sale of liquor on Sundays in restaurant bar where 50% of gross income is derived from sale of food. P/S March 17 (18-14, 2 a); P/H May 12 (82-65, 16 a); A/May 13.
- SB 227 Work-off of court fines: Provides for unpaid fines and court costs be worked off at rate of \$10 per day, or imprisonment in the county jail for one day for each \$10 owed. P/S May 20 (27-0, 7 a); P/H June 15 (111-18, 32 a, 1 p, 1 v); A/July 28.
- SB 273 Medical benefits for minors: Provides for home health care services and periodic medical examinations for pre-school and other children, both under Medicaid. F/S Perf March 31 (9-20, 5 a).
- SB 283 Driving violations: Provides that violations while operating private automobile shall apply only to drivers' operators' license not chauffeur's license. P/S May 24 (21-8, 5 a): P/H June 11 (96-36, 29 a, 1 p, 1 v); V/Aug 3.
- SB 294 Jail time credit: Provides that the time spent in jail by a person convicted of a felony before commitment be credited against the sentence imposed. P/S June 15 (25-1, 8 a); P/H June 15 (109-30, 23 a, 1 v); A/July 22.
- SB 317 Vehicle load length: Limits car load extension to no more than 3 feet beyond the front and 4 feet beyond the back of vehicle. P/S May 24 (25-3, 6 a); P/H June 9 (91-44, 25 a, 2 p, 1 v); A/Aug 3.
- SB 326 Ozarks: Cedes jurisdiction of Ozark National Scenic Riverway to U.S. and State of Missouri so long as area is maintained by U.S. P/S May 24 (27-1, 6 a); P/H June 15 (137-4, 2 a, 1 v); A/July 23.

Missouri House Bills

- HB 17 Medicaid for young: Provides home health care, early screening, and diagnosis for those under 21. P/S June 14 (30-2, 2 a); P/H June 15 (142-0, 20 a, 1 v); A/June 29.
- HB 26 Aid to non-public schools: Provides that the state make available auxiliary services to non-public schools. P/H May 11 (88-63, 12 a); D/SC.
- HB 30 Aid to non-public education: Provides for state aid for non-religious education programs within private schools. F/H May 3 (73-76, 14 a).
- HB 42 (Consolidates 67, 153, 312, 314) Juvenile Courts: Provides for the prosecution of juveniles as if they were adults in cases of murder, forcible rape, armed robbery, kidnapping, arson or bombing. Provides for juveniles being held up to eight hours before referral to juvenile court for serious cases, as above. P/H May 12 (135-14, 14 a); D/SC.
- HB 66 Air pollution control: Extends authority to enforce air pollution regulations to all 1st and 2nd class counties. P/H March 10 (144-0, 19 a); P/S Apr 7 (22-4, 8 a); A/April 24.
- HB 69 Reduces marijuana charges: Reduces the penalty for first offender's possession of marijuana charges from a felony to a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail or \$1,000 fine or both; also requires the State Department of Education to set up educational programs on drug abuse in the schools. P/S June 3 (30-1, 3 a); P/H June 8 (145-2, 15 a, 1 v); A/June 29.

- HB 71 Treatment of narcotic addicts: Provides for civil commitment procedures for narcotic addicts not charged with a criminal offense for care and treatment under the supervision of the Division of Mental Health. P/S June 10 (24-0, 10 a); P/H June 14 (139-0, 22 a, 1 v); A/June 29.
- HB 72 Pollution of waterways: Restricts dumping of dead animals and other filth into waterways. P/S May 6 (22-2, 10 a); P/H May 20 (136-7, 20 a); A/June 1.
- HB 73 Medical treatment of minors: Provides that minors can receive medical treatment for venereal disease, drug abuse or pregnancy without parental consent. P/S Apr 29 (23-3, 8 a); P/H May 4 (121-14, 27a, 1 p); A/May 19.
- HB 77 Reduces parental rights: Changes termination of parental rights procedure from one year to six months after a child has been abandoned by its parents. P/H March 24 (134-3, 26 a); D/S.
- HB 87 Leave for prisoners: Provides inmates the opportunity for compassionate leave from the Department of Corrections. P/H April 21 (115-24, 21 a, 3 p); D/S.
- HB 88 Mistreatment of animals: Prohibits cruel treatment of animals; exempts scientific experiments. P/S May 6 (20-2, 12 a); P/H May 13 (116-1, 46 a); A/May 28.
- HB 90 Negro history: Provides for instruction in Negro history in public schools. P/H May 19 (115-23, 23 a, 2 p); D/SC.
- HB 93 Pollution on land and water: Prohibits placing rubbish (including derelict motor vehicles) on public or private land. P/S May 6 (23-0, 11 a); P/H May 13 (117-0, 45 a, 1 p); A/May 27.
- HB 94 Aid to displaced persons: If State is required to give relocation assistance to displaced persons as a condition of receiving Federal funds, same assistance must be given if State or local funds are used. P/H April 5 (131-0, 30 a, 2 p); P/S June 10 (20-4, 10 a); A/July 13.
- HB 112 Pollution of waterways: Penalties for polluting waterways with parts of dead animals and filth. P/H Apr 21 (140-2, 21 a); D/SC.
- HB 152 Qualifications for voting: Reduces state residence requirement for voting in a presidential election from 60 to 30 days. Also permits a state resident to vote in Missouri by absentee ballot or in person, if resident had to move from Missouri within 30 days of presidential election (and is not eligible to vote in new state). P/H March 10 (121-25, 16 a, 1 p); P/S May 24 (24-4, 6 a); A/June 8.
- HB 157 Self inspection of motor vehicles: Authority for fleet operators to provide their own annual safety inspections, if they maintain approved inspection facilities. P/H March 10 (135-7, 21 a); P/S June 10 (22-0, 12 a); V/July 7.
- HB 189 Waste disposal: Prohibits construction or use of "waste disposal wells." Did not include sanitary land fills, private residence cesspools or septic tanks, etc. P/S June 12 (25-0, 9 a); P/H June 14 (127-14, 21 a, 1 v); A/July 22.
- HB 226 Retirement of state officers and employees: Reduces time served by state employee before receiving reduced retirement benefits. A legislator 6 instead of 8 years; a state employee 10 instead of 15; a member reaching 60, having 10 years of service instead of 15, etc. P/H June 15 (84-66, 12 a, 1 v); P/S June 15 (18-15, 1 a); V/July 22.

Missouri House Bills cont.

HB 230 — Treatment of juveniles after arrest: Provides that the judge hold a hearing on serious cases quickly to determine if juvenile is to be dealt with as juvenile or adult. Statements made by juvenile can be admitted as evidence if he had been advised of his constitutional rights and his confession made in presence of juvenile officer, parent or other friendly adult. P/H June 14 (131-6, 25 a, 1 v); P/S June 15 (29-1, 4 a); (Passed too late for House conference action.)

HB 247 — Aid to education: Eliminates the present legislative promise to boost school aid by \$35 million a year for 4 years (having already failed in the current fiscal year) but promising an additional \$35 million in the 1972-73 fiscal year. P/H Apr 19 (84-57, 22 a); D/SC.

HB 251 — Refund for containers: Makes it a misdemeanor to sell beverages in containers which do not have a refund value of at least 5 cents for each container. The container must bear a label stating the refund value. F/H Perf May 10 (60-90, 10 a, 3 p).

HB 274 – Medical school aid: Provides aid to the state's four private medical schools. F/H May 4 (78-79, 5 a, 1 p).

HB 286 — Aid to blind: Provides for increase in aid for blind pension recipients from \$90 to \$100. P/H May 12 (147-0, 16 a), P/S June 5 (32-0, 2 a); A/July 8.

HB 287 — Aid to blind: Provides for an increase in aid to the blind from \$90 to \$100. P/H May 18 (150-0, 13 a); P/S June 15 (31-0, 3 a); A/July 8.

HB 295 — Garnishments: Extends the number of sections under which notice of garnishment shall constitute attachment of property to offset decision of Count of Appeals holding that notice of garnishment did not have the effect of attaching property. P/H April 21 (139-0, 24 a); P/S June 11 (29-0, 5 a); A/July 8.

HB 328 — Increases unemployment benefits: Provides that weekly unemployment benefits shall be at the same percentage rate but not more than \$72, instead of the present maximum of \$57. P/H May 13 (91-36, 36 a); D/SC.

HB 336 (consolidated with 579 & 727) – Vaccination: Provides vaccination against rubella and mumps for needy children. P/H May 24 (134-0, 29 a); D/S.

HB 352 – Strip mining: Creates an open cut land reclamation board to oversee the reclamation of land after strip mining operations have ceased. P/H March 15 (147-0, 15 a);

HB 405 — Landlord-tenant relations: Requires a landlord to pay 6 per cent interest on any rental deposit demanded of a renter. F/H Apr 26 (69-75, 15 a, 4 p).

HB 416 – Dr. Martin Luther King holiday: Establishes Jan. 15 as "Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., Day" and makes it both a public and school holiday. P/H May 25 (92-34, 31 a, 6 p); D/S.

HB 420 — Water pollution: Water Pollution Commission executive secretary would have board authority to act between commission meetings, including the ordering of investigations of complaints of water pollution. P/H May 6 (108-27, 24 a, 4 p); D/SC.

HB 439 — Arrest procedure: Permits magistrate to examine prisoner for up to 21 days, instead of 10, to give prosecutor or prisoner time to secure witnesses. P/H June 14 (141-3, 18 a, 1 v); P/S June 14 (28-1, 5 a)

HB 452 — Establishes public defender system: Provides for a public defender system in circuits with populations of 75,000 or more, and court-appointed paid counsel in other circuits. P/H May 6 (108-34, 20 a, 1 p); D/SC.

HB 463 — Home insurance renewal: Provides the conditions under which cancellations may be made and the procedures for notifying the policyholders of intention to refuse renewal or to cancel. P/H May 4 (150-0; 12 a, 1 p); D/SC.

HB 481 — Interest of rent deposits: Requires the landlord to pay 6 per cent interest on any deposit required by the landlord and held more than six months. F/H May 13 (40-71, 49 a, 3 p).

HB 495 — Garnishments and discharges: Prohibits an employer from discharging an employee because of a single execution by a creditor against his wages. Prohibition does not apply if there are more than two executions. P/H May 13 (110-19, 34 a); D/SC.

HB 519 — Strip mining reclamation: Provides for the reclamation of land once mined. Permits necessary before engaging in mining operations after Jan 1, 1972. Vote A: P/H Apr 5 (107-20, 36 a); Vote B: P/H June 8 (121-9, 31 a, 1 p, 1 v): P/S June 3 (25-0, 9 a); A/July 28.

HB 570 — Preservation of open space: Provides that any county of more than 200,000 may use public funds to preserve open spaces as public lands. P/S June 12 (18-10, 6 a); P/H June 15 (117-27, 18 a, 1 v); A/July 10

HB 575 — Minimum wage: Establishes a minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour the first year, \$1.80 the second year, and \$2.00 the third and following years. Exempts workers in agriculture, domestic service, supervisors in educational, charitable, religious, or nonprofit organizations, under 18, and those working less than 4 months a year in a camp for children or youth. P/H May 18 (103-44, 13 a, 3 p); D/S.

HB 670 — Income tax revisions: Provides permanent tax rates from 1½ to 6% on individual income; tax rate of 5% on corporation income; repeals credit allowed for corporate income taxes and stockholders of national banks. P/S May 3 (26-6, 2 a); P/H May 4 (123-30, 10 a); A/May 6.

HB 721 — Accounting of campaign funds: Tightens law on expenditures of candidates for political office. P/H May 12 (134-10, 18 a, 1 p); D/SC.

House Joint Resolutions

HJR 1 – Constitutional convention: Submits to the voters the proposition of a new constitutional convention. F/H Perf. May 13 (57-83, 22 a, l p).

HJR 4 — Personal property tax: Eliminates from taxation household goods, furniture, apparel and articles of personal use and adornment. P/H April 27 (112-33, 16 a, 2 p); D/SC.

HJR 5 – Homestead exemptions: Exempts from taxation the homesteads of Missourians over 65. P/H April 27 (140-3, 20 a); D/SC.

HJR 6 — Pari-mutuel betting: Proposes amending Missouri constitution to permit legislature to authorize pari-mutuel betting. P/H June 11 (87-63, 11 a, 1 p, l v); P/S June 7 (18-15, l a).

HJR 7 – Qualifications for Governor, State Treasurer: Eliminates requirements that a candidate for governor be a resident of the

state for 10 years and a U. S. citizen for 15 years. Also eliminates the ban on more than two consecutive terms for governor and treasurer. P/H April 7 (91-64, 8 a); D/SC

HJR 10 – 18-year-old vote: Lowers voting age to 18 and reduces residence requirement for voting in state and local elections from 60 days to 30 days. P/H March 3 (136-10, 17 a); P/S June 8 (30-3, 1 a).

HJR 24 — Home rule: Broadens home rule power for any city of 5,000 or more, instead of 10,000, or any other incorporated city specified by law. P/H April 7 (146-4, 13 a); P/S June 3 (25-2, 7 a).

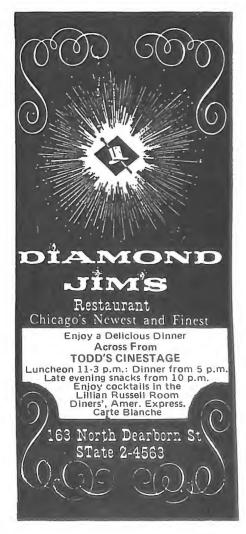
HJR 36 – Reduces House membership: Reduces membership of the Missouri House from the present 163 to 100. F/H May 25 (80-68, 15 a).

HJR 37 – State employee rights: Gives state and local government employees the right to organize and bargain collectively. P/H April 27 (101-39, 23 a); D/S.

HJR 57 – 18-year-old vote: Seeks ratification of federal statute giving all citizens 18 years of age or older the right to vote. P/H May 18 (139-9, 13 a, 2 p); D/S.

ATTENTION: Subscribers

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Kennedy, J. (R-17) Kennon, M. (R-143)	N	Y	N	Y N	A Y	Y	A	N		Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N		Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N	Y A	A A	Y Y	Y	A Y	N A	N	Y Y	Y Y	_
King, R. J. Jr. (R-39) Kostron, F. (D-57)	Y	A Y	A A	Y A	A Y	Y		Y Y	A Y	Y Y	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	A Y	Y Y		N Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	Y N	Y Y	Y Y	A Y	Y N	Y Y	Y N	Y N	A Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y
LaCore, R. (D-95)	Y	Ÿ	N	Y	Ÿ	Ā	Y	Y	Y	_	N	Y	Y		Y		Y	A	Y	Y	Ÿ	Ā	Y	Ā	Ā	Y	N	A	Y	Y	Y	Ā	Ÿ	Y
Langsford, L. (R-141) Maddox, L. (D-161)	N	Y	A	Y Y	Y N	A Y	Y	A N		A		Y N	Y Y	Ν	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	A A	Y N	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	A Y	A Y	A Y	N Y	A Y	Y N	N	A Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y
Maguire, D. (R-142) Marriott, G. (D-16)	Y Y	Y Y	N	Y Y	Y Y	Y		N Y			N N	Y Y	Y Y		N N	Y Y	Y Y	N		Y Y	Y N	Y Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y						
Marshall, R. (R-43)	P Y	Y	N	N	Ÿ	N	N	N	Α	Ñ Y	A	Y	Ā	Ā	Ν	N	Ÿ Y	N Y	Ν	N Y	Ÿ Y	N	N Y	N Y	Y	A N	Y	Y	A Y	N Y	A Y	N Y	Y Y	A
Martin, Richard (D-80) Martin, Robert (D-19)	A	Y Y	Y N	Ν	Y A	Y		N Y		A	Y	Y Y	Y A	Y Y	N Y	Y A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Α	Ν	Y	Α	N	Y	Y	Α	Α	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Mazzuca, E. (D-67) McCubbin, C. (R-123)	Y N	Y	Y N	Y	Y N	Y	Y	Y V	Y Y	Y Y	Y N	Y N	Y Y	Y N	Y N	Y Y	Y	Y N	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N A	Y Y	Y Y	A A	N Y	Y Y	Y N	Y P	A N	-	Y Y	A Y
Meagher, D. (D-77)	A	Α	A	Α	Α	Y	Α	A	Α	Y	N	Y	Y	Α	Α	Y	Α	Ν	Y	Α	A	A	A	Y	A Y	Y A	A N	Y Y		A N	A Y	P		A Y
Melton, R. (R-138) Meyer, A. H. (R-105)	A N	Y	N	N Y	N Y	Y Y		N Y	N Y	Y Y	N	N N	Y Y	A N	N Y	Y	Y Y	N	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y		Y	Y
Meyer, W. L. (D-27) Mickelson, F. (D-110)	Y Y	Y Y	A A	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y N	Y Y		Y Y	Y N	Y N	Y Y	Y N	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y A	Y Y	N N	N N	Y Y	Y	_	Y Y								
Misbauer, B. (D-56)	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Ÿ	Y	N	Y	Y	N	Y	-	Ÿ	Y Y
Morgan, H. (D-112) Mueller, A. (D-50)	N	Y	Y A	Y Y	Y A	Y	_	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	P Y	Y	N Y	Y Y	Y	Y	N Y	Y	A Y	Y Y	Y Y	A Y	Y	Y	Y A	Y N	Y Y	Y Y	_	Y Y	_	Ÿ	Y
Mulvaney, J. (D-29)	Y A	Y	A N	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Α	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y Y	Ÿ	Ÿ	Y	Y	Y	Y N	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	Y A	Y Y	Y N	Y Y	Y Y	N A	Y Y	-	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	_	Y Y
Murray, G. (R-38) O'Connor, P. J. (D-30)	Α	Y	N	A	Ÿ	x	-	Y	Ÿ	Y	Ŷ	Y	Y	¥	Ÿ	Ā	Y	Y	Y	Ÿ	Y	Α	_	Υ	Y	_	Ä	Y	Y	Ÿ		-		Y Y
O'Gara, F. (D-2) O'Reilly, J. (D-51)	N	Y Y	Y A	Y	A A	Y A		Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	Y Y	Y	Y A	Y Y	Y N	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	P N	Y A	Y Y	A	Y	Y Y	Y A	N	Y Y		Y	Y A	Ÿ	Y	Y
Osbourn, D. (D-99)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Ν	Ν	Y	Ν	Y	Y	N	Α	A	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Ā	Y	Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y A	A Y			Y Y	Y Y	Y A	A Y
Ottinger, E. (R-60) Parker, G. (R-120)	A Y	Y	N N	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y A	N Y	Y A	N N	Y Y	Y Y	Y N	Y N	Y	Y Y	N	Y Y	Y A	Y	A Y	Y	Ÿ	Ÿ	Ÿ	Y	Y	A	Y	Α	A	A	
Peterson, B. (D-117)	Ā	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y Y	P Y	A Y	Y Y	Y Y	N	Y Y	Y Y		A A	Y N	-	Y Y	
Phelps, W. (R-4) Pierce, A. (R-155)	A Y	Y	A	N	Y Y	Y	Y	N N	Y Y	Y	Y N	Y	Y	N N	A N	A Y	A Y	N	N	Y Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Α	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		Y A	
Proffer, M. (D-156) Rabbitt, R. (D-68)	N Y	Y Y	A N	A Y	A Y	A A	A Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	N Y	Y	N Y	N	Y Y	Y A	N Y	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	A Y	N Y	Y	A Y	Y Y	A N	Y Y	_	N Y	Y A	-	A	_
Rains, J. (D-115)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Ý Y	Y	Y	Ÿ Y	Y	Y	Ā	Ν	Ÿ	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y Y	Ϋ́Α	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y N	Y Y	_	A N	Y Y		Y A	Y Y
Raisch, W. (R-48) Randall, D. (D-82)	N N	Y Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y N	Ϋ́	Y Y	N Y	N	Y Y	Y	Y N	N Y	Y	Y Y	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Ν	Y	Y	Y	N	Y		Y	Y Y
Reisch, H. (R-119) Rivers, N. (D-71)	Y	Y Y	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y		N Y	Y Y	Y Y	N	Y V	Y Y	N Y	N Y	A N	Y Y	N Y	Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y A	Y	Y N	Y Y	-	_	N Y	Ÿ	Y	Y
Ross, H. (D-10)	Ÿ	Y	Α	Α	Y	Y	Α	Α	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A Y	Y	N	Y Y	Y	Y Y	_	Y Y	A N	_	Y Y	
Rothman, K. (D-36) Royster, W. (D-8)	Y A	Y A	A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	Y A	_	Y A	Y A		Y A	A	A	A	Α	Α	Α	Α	A	Ā	Α	Ā	A	Α
Russell, Jay (D-25) Russell, J. T. (R-125)	N	Y	N	Y	Y	A		Y	Y	Y Y	Y	Y Y	Y	Y		_	Y			Y A	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	Y Y	A Y	_	Y Y				Y N	Y N	Y Y	Y Y
Ryan, Tim (D-84)	Y Y	Y Y	Y N	Y	Y A	Y A	_	A Y	N Y	Y	N Y	Ÿ	Y	N Y		Y			N Y	Ŷ	Y	Α	Y	Y	A	Ÿ	Y	Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	-	Y Y
Ryan, Tom (D-7) Salley, G. (R-116)	Y Y	Y Y	A	A Y	Y		Y A	Y	Y N	Y Y	A N	Y Y	Y	Y A		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	A Y	Y	Y Y	A A	Y	Y A	Y Y	Y	Α		Ÿ	Y
Scaglia, P. (D-15)	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Ν	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y Y	A	N	Y	Y N	Y	Y Y		Y Y	
Schlef, E. (D-28) Schorgl, J. (D-9)	Y N	Y Y	A Y	Y	Y Y	Y A	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y N	Y Y	Y	Y Y		Y	_		Y	_	Y Y	Y Y	Ν	Y	Y	Ν	Ν	Y	Y	Α	Y	Ÿ	Y	Y
Schrader, L. (D-135) Schramm, J. (D-37)	Y Y	Y	N A	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N A	N Y	Y			Y		N Y	Y Y		Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y	N Y	Y Y	Y Y	N A	Y Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y
Scott, J. (D-64)	Α	Y	N	Ÿ	Y	Ÿ	Y	Ÿ	Ÿ	Y	Y	Α	Ā	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Α	Y	Α	Α	N	Y	Y Y	N Y	A N	Y Y	A Y	Y Y	Y N			Y Y
Simon, P. (D-55) Skaggs, J. C. (D-124)	Y	Y Y	A N	A Y	A N	Y N	Y N	Y Y	Y Y	Y	N N	Y Y	Y A	Y N		Y		Y	Y	_	Y N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Α	N	Ν	Y	Y	Y
Smallwood, R. (D-127 Snowden, P. (D-86)	Y Y	P A		Y	N Y	N Y		Y A	Y N	A A	Y Y	N Y		Y Y		Y		Y A	Y Y	_	Y Y	Y Y		Y	Y A	Y	Y	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y		Y Y
Snyder, R. (R-48)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	N Y	-	Y Y	Y Y
Spain, J. (D-151) Sponsler, E. (D-126)	Y Y	Y Y	N A	Y A	A N	A		Y N	Y Y	Y A	Y A	A	A		Y N	Y	Y	Y A	A N		Y	Y Y	Y A	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Α	Y		Y	Y
Stotts, K. (R-139)	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Α	Y	Ν	N	Y	Y Y	Y Y	A Y	Y Y	Y A	Y	N Y	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y
Thomas, S. (D-88) Thompson, C. (R-41)	Y Y	Y Y	N A	Y A	Y Y	Y A	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y A	Y	Y			Y		_	_		Ÿ	Å	Ÿ	Ÿ	Α	Y	Α	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Troupe, J. (D-53)	Y	Y	Α	A	Α	Y	Α	Y	Y	Y	N	Α	Y,	Y	Y	Α	Y	A	Y		Y Y	A Y	Y A	N A	N Y	A Y	A Y	Y Y	Y	Y N	Y N	Y		Y Y
Uthlaut, R. (R-103) Valier, C. (R-69)	Y	Y Y	N A	Y A	A	Y		N Y	Y Y	Y Y	N A	Y A	Y A	- :	N Y		Y				Ÿ	Y	Y	Y	Ν	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	A
Vaughan, G. (R-163) Vogelsmeier, M. (R-109)	Y	Y Y	N Y	Y V	N Y	N V	N Y	N	N N	Ÿ Y	N	N Y	Y	N	N	Y		N	N		Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	N Y	Y Y	N	N	Y	Y Y	Y Y	
Volkmer, H. (D-100)	A	Y	Α	Y	Ν	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Α	, N	Y	Y	Α	Α	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A Y	
Waits, A. (D-20) Wallis, O. (R-152)	N N	Y Y		Y Y	Y N	Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y N	Y	Y Y		_	Y			Y Y	Y	Y	Y Y	Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y	Y	N	A N	Y	Y	Y	-
Walsh, T. (D-52)	Y	Y	Α	A	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Ÿ	Ÿ	Y	Y	Y	Y	Ÿ	Y	Y	Y	Α	Α	Α	A	A	Y	Α	Y Y	Y Y	Y Y	Y A	Y Y	A Y	
Webb, J. (R-134) Weber, W. (D-132)	Y Y		N Y	Y	A Y	Y		N Y	N Y	P Y	N Y	Y Y	Y Y			Y			Y	Y	A Y	Υ	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Α	Y	Y	N	Y	A	
Wells, F. (D-114) Westfall, R. (R-140)	Y N	Y Y				Y A	Y A	Y	Ÿ	Y	N	N	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	Ÿ	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y Y			Y A			Y A		Y N	Y A	Y Y	Y Y	
Williams, F. (D-72)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Α	Y	Y	Y	N Y	Y	N	N Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Α	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Young, R. (R-133) Youngdahl, M. (D-81)							N Y				N N			N Y			Y											Y Y						

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Congress

The following U.S. Senate and U.S. House Votes were cast during the final months of the First Session of the 92nd (1971) Congress and the beginning of the Second Session (1972).

Key to Symbols Used in U.S. Voting Columns

Voted Yes Voted No Y: N:

Announced or Paired Yes +: Announced or Paired No

Key to Symbols Used in Description of U.S. Bills

Democrat D: Republican R: HR: House Bill Senate Bill

4 9 6 9 7 9 9 8 9 9 8 9 7 8 6 7

*: Not Voting, Unannounced Numbers: Identifying descript Identifying descriptions and on top of columns correspond to the

Congressional Record

U.S. House Votes

REPRESENTATIVES	32	8	ਲ	8	×	8	ĸ	8	31	3	ğ	ଞ୍ଚ	ଞ୍ଚ	417	433	46	47.	4	8	49
ILLINOIS																				
Anderson, J. B. (R-16)	*	Y	Y	Ν	Y	Ν	Y	Ν	Υ			Ν		Ν	Ν	*	Υ	Υ	+	Y
Annunzio, F. (D-7)	Y		Ν	Ν	Y	Ν	Y	Ν	Y	Y	Ν		Y	Y	+	Y	N	+	Y	Ν
Arends, L. C. (R-17)	• .	_	Y	Y	Ν	Y	Υ	Y	*	Y	Ν		Ν	*	Ν	Y	•	Υ	Ν	Y
Collier, H. R. (R-10)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Ν	Y	Y	Y	•	•	Ν	Y	Ν	Ν	Ν	Y	•	*	•	Y
Collins, G. W. (D-6)	N	Ν	*	Ν	Y	N	Y	N	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	+	Y	Ν	Y	Y	N
Crane, P. M. (R-13)		Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	*	*	Y		Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	Ν	N	Y
Derwinski, E. J. (R-4)	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	Y	N	Ν
Erlenborn, J. N. (R-14)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	*	Y	Y	N	Ν	N	Ν	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
Findley, P. (R-20)	Y	Y	Y	•	*	*	•	Ν	Y	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y
Gray, K. J. (D-21)	•	N	Ν	Y	Ν	*	Υ	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
Kluczynski, J. C. (D-5)	Y	Ν	Ν	Ν	Y	Y	Y	Ν	Υ		N	Y	Y	Y	+	Y	*	Y	Y	N
McClory, R. (R-12)	Y	Y	Ν	N	Y	И	Y	Y	•	Y	Ν	Ν	Ν	*	_	Y	*	Y	N	N
Metcalfe, R. H. (D-1)	Y	Ν	Ν	*	*	*	*	Ν	N	Ν	Y	Υ	Y	Υ	*	Y	*	Y	Υ	*
Michel, R. H. (R-18)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Ν	Υ	Ν	Υ	*	Y	Ν	Ν	Ν	*	Ν	Y	*	Y		Υ
Mikva, A. J. (D-2)	Ν	N	Ν		Y	Ν	Ν	Ν	Ν	*	*	*	•	Ν	Y	Y	*	Υ	Y	Y
Murphy, W. T. (D-3)	Y	*	Ν	N	Ν	N		Y		Y		N	Ν	Y	Y		Y	*	Y	Ν
Price, C. M. (D-24)	Y	N	N	N	Y			Y	Y	Y	N	Ν	Ν	*	_		Y		Y	Ν
Pucinski, R. C. (D-11)	Y	Ν	N	Y	N	Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	•	•	Y	N	Y	+	Ν
Railsback, T. (R-19)	Y	Y	•	*	*	*	Y	N	*	Y	N	N	Ν	•	N	Ν	*	Y	Υ	Y
Reid, C. T. (R-15)	Y		Ν														_			
Rostenkowski, D. (D-8)	Y	N		N	Ν	N		Y		Y		Y			+	Y	*		Y	N
Shipley, G. E. (D-23)	*	N	Ν	Y		Y	Y			Y	Ν		Y			Y		Y		Ŋ
Springer, W. L. (R-22)	Υ	Ν	Y	Y		Y		Υ		Y	N	N	N	Y	*	*	*	Y	Ν	•
Yates, S. R. (D-9)	Ν	Ν	Ν	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
MISSOURI																				
Bolling, R. (D-5)	Y	Ν	Ν	Ν	Y	N	Ν	Ν	Ν	Ν	Ν	Ν	Ν		Y	•	*	Υ	Y	Y
Burlison, B. D. (D-10)	Y	Y	Ν	Y	N	Y	Ν	N	Y	Y	Ν	Ν	Y	Υ	Υ	Y	Ν	Y	Y	Ν
Clay, W. L. (D-1)	N	N	Ν	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	*	Υ	•
Hall, D. G. (R-7)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	Y	Ÿ	Y	N	Y	Ν	Υ	N		*	N	N	Y
Hull, W. R. Jr. (D-6)	Υ	Ν	Y	Y	N	Ÿ	N		Ÿ	Ÿ	N	N	N	Y	N	Υ	Υ	Y	N	N
Hungate, W. L. (D-9)	Y	Ν	Y	Y	N	Ý	N		Ÿ	Ň	Ÿ	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Ν
Ichord, R. H. (D-8)	Ÿ	N	Y	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	N	Y	Ÿ	Y	Ñ	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	Ň	Ÿ	Y	Ÿ	•	
Randall, W. J. (D-4)	Ÿ		Ÿ	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	Ÿ	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	N	Ň	•	Ÿ	Y	Ν
Sullivan, L. K. (D-3)	Y	Ν	N	Ÿ	N	N	N		Ÿ	Ÿ		Ň	Y	Ÿ	+	•		Ÿ	Ÿ	N
Symington, J. W. (D-2)	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	N	Ÿ	Ÿ	N	Ň	Ÿ		Ν	Y	Ÿ	Ŷ	N	•	*	Ÿ	Ÿ	N
			_																	

U. S. HOUSE VOTES on Senate and House Bills

321-Military construction appropriations (HR 11418): Oct. 27, 1971. The House passed, 354-32 (D-192-27; R 162-5), a bill to appropriate \$2,012,446,000 for fiscal 1972 military construction.

344-Higher education, institutional aid (HR 7248): Nov. 3, 1971. The House rejected, 84-310 (D 12-218; R 72-92), an amendment which would have struck from the bill Title VIII, which provides for general aid to institutions of higher education.

349—Higher education, sex discrimination (HR 7248): Nov. 4, 1971. The House agreed, 194-189 (D 60-166; R 134-23), to

an amendment which would exempt undergraduate admissions policies from the sex discrimination prohibition in the bill.

355-Higher education, school busing (HR 7248): Nov. 4, 1971. The House, while considering an Ashbrook anti-busing amendment, agreed, 231-126 (D 114-98; R 117-28), to an amendment to the amendment, which would forbid an officer of any federal agency from urging or requiring any local authority to spend state or local funds for any purpose for which federal funds may not be used.

356-Higher education, school busing (HR 7248): Nov. 4, 1971. During further consideration of the pending Ashbrook amendment, the House rejected, 146-216 (D 107-109; R 39-107), an amendment which would have excluded from the prohibitions in the pending amendment local agencies carrying out racial desegregation under court order.

357—Higher education, school busing (HR 7248): Nov. 4, 1971. The House then agreed 233-124 (D 108-104; R 125-20), to the ar windment by Rep. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, to pronibit the use of federal funds for transporting students or teachers in order to correct racial inbalance or to carry out racial desegregation of schools.

359-Higher education, desegregation assistance (HR 7248): Nov. 4, 1971. The House agreed, 211-159 (D 92-127; R 119-32), to an amendment which adds Title XXI, the 1971 Emergency School Aid Act, to authorize \$500 million in fiscal 1972 and \$1 billion in fiscal 1973 for assistance in carrying out racial desegregation in elementary and secondary schools.

366-Prayer amendment (HJRes 191): Nov. 86—Prayer amendment (HJHes 197): Nov. 8, 1971. The House rejected, 240-163 (D 101-137; R 139-26), a joint resolution to propose a Constitutional amendment providing that "nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled" in any tax-supported building to participate in voluntary prayer medication. A two-thirds majority of the or meditation. A two-thirds majority of the House and of the Senate is required.

372-Pesticides (HR 10729): Nov. 9, 1971 The House passed, 288-91 (D 149-85; R 139-6), a bill to amend the Federal Insecticide. Fungicide and Rodenticide Act to provide more comprehensive regulation and control over the manufacture, distribution and use of pesticides.

379-Military procurement, Rhodesia import (HR 8687): Nov. 10, 1971. Before agreeing to the conference report on the fiscal 1972 military procurement authorization, the House agreed, 251-100 (D 131-80; R 120-20), to a nongermane Senate amendment which would remove the U.S. embargo on the importation of chrome ore from Rhodesia.

294-FTC powers, warranties; deceptive practices (S 986): Nov. 8, 1971. The Senate rejected, 24-57 (D 6-40; R 18-17), an amendment by Sen. Hruska, R-Neb., to delete from the bill Title II, which expands the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) consumer protection activities.

298-FTC powers, warranties (S 986): Nov. 8, 1971. The Senate passed, 76-2 (D 44-1; R 32-1), a bill to provide disclosure standards for product warranties against defect or malfunction and to prove FTC consumer protection activities.

303-Foreign economic aid, U.N. contribution (S 2820): Nov. 10, 1971. The Senate rejected, 39-46 (D 16-31; R 23-15), an amendment by Sen. Dominick, R-Colo., which would have established a formula to limit the percentage of the U.S. contribution to U.N. voluntary programs to the percentage of the U.S. payment for U.N. assessed costs.

305-Foreign military aid, reductions (S 2819): Nov. 11, 1971. The Senate rejected, 24-64 (D 23-26; R 1-38), an amendment by Sen. Fulbright, D-Ark., to reduce the bill's authorization by \$50 million for direct military grant aid and by \$85 million for supporting military assistance programs.

306-Foreign military aid, increases (S 2819): Nov. 11, 1971. The Senate adopted, 46-42 (D 11-36; R 35-6), an amendment by Sen. Stennis, D-Miss., to increase the bill's authorization for supporting military assistance programs by \$216 million and for direct military grant aid by \$102 million.

308-Foreign military aid, (S 2819): Nov. 11, 1971. The Senate passed, 65-24 (D 26-22; R 39-2), a bill to authorize \$1,503,000,000 in fiscal 1972 appropriations for foreign military assistance

395 – Defense appropriations, F-14 (HR 11731): Nov. 16, 1971. The House rejected, 76-311 (D 69-160; R 7-151), an amendment which would have struck from Defense Department appropriations \$801.6 million for procurement of the F-14 aircraft.

398-Defense appropriations, additional troops (HR 11731): Nov. 17, 1971. The House rejected, 183-216 (D 133-97; R 50-113), an amendment which would have limited to 60 days the period during which the President may increase the number of military personnel without congressional approval.

399-Defense appropriations, Indochina withdrawal (HR 11731): Nov. 17, 1971. The House rejected, 163-238 (D 139-94; R 24-144), an amendment which would have cut off funds for all combat and support operations in or over Indochina after June 1, 1972, and called for the prompt, orderly withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina, subject to the release of all American prisoners.

417—Election reform, campaign statements (HR 11060): Nov. 30, 1971. The House agreed, 229-155 (D 155-65; R 74-90), to an amendment to strike from the pending Harvey substitute amendment the requirement that candidates file campaigns financial disclosure statements with the clerk of the nearest U.S. District court.

438-OEO conference report (S 2007): Dec. 7, 1971. The House adopted, 210-186 (D 179-52; R 31-134), the conference report on the bill to extend through June 30, 1973, the programs administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, to authorize the establishment of a comprehensive child development program and to establish a private, nonprofit legal services corporation.

465-Alaskan land claims, conference report (HR 10367): Dec. 14, 1971. The House adopted, 307-60 (D 198-15; R 109-45), the conference report on the bill to settle certain land claims of Alaskan natives by granting Alaskan natives full title to 40 million acres of land, \$462.5 million over a ten-year period and \$500 million from mineral revenues.

472-Foreign assistance, Mansfield amendment (S 2819): Dec. 16, 1971. The House agreed, 130-101 (D 52-89; R 78-12), to table the motion to instruct House conferees to agree to the Mansfield amendment to the foreign assistance bill which would have required complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, contingent upon the release of prisoners of war within six months after enactment of the bill.

4-Campaign, reform, conference report (S 382): Jan. 19, 1972. The House agreed, 334-20 (D 192-9; R 137-11), to the conference report on the bill to limit advertising expenditures by candidates for federal elective offices and to strengthen financial-disclosure requirements.

46-OEO extension (HR 12350): Feb. 17, 1972. The House passed, 234-127 (D 181-39; R 53-88), a bill to extend through June 30, 1973, the programs administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, to authorize the expansion of the Headstart program and to establish a private, non-profit legal services corporation.

49-Rural development, pollution grants (HR 12931): Feb. 23, 1972. The House rejected, on a recorded teller vote of 151-224 (D 68-150; R 83-74), an amendment to prevent profit-making pollutors from receiving pollution abatement grants under the bill. The House then passed by voice vote the bill to authorize grants and loans for rural development to impede the migration to metropolitan areas.

U.S. SENATE VOTES

SENATORS	270	271	275	278	279	280	283	285	291	294	298	303	305	306	308	312	362	385	389
MISSOURI																			
Eagleton, T.F. (D)	Y	N	N	N	N	N		Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N		N	Y	Y
Symington, S. (D) ILLINOIS	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y
Percy, C.H. (R)	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	_		N	Y
Stevenson, A.E., III (D)	N	N	N	N	N	N	V	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	V
SENATORS	391	394	407	408	428	447	450	451	4	7	10	19	36	45	26	28	29	09	13
SENATORS MISSOURI	391	394	407	408	428	447	450	451	4	7	10	19	36	45	26	28	29	09	13
	39.1	394				Z 447	450	451	4	7 2	Z 10	* 19	3e	Z 45	26 A	82 Y	29 Y	09 Y	
MISSOURI	391 391			N	N							4 Z				Y	69 Y Y	Y	1
MISSOURI Eagleton, T.F. (D) Symington, S. (D)	X X 391	Y	77	22	77	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	*	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	1 1 1

U. S. SENATE VOTES on Senate and House Bills

270—Foreign assistance, Formosa resolution (repeal) (HR 9910): Oct. 28, 1971. The Senate agreed, 43-40 (D 13-32; R 30-8), to an amendment by Sen. Brock, R-Tenn., to delete from the bill the section which calls for the repeal of the 1955 Formosa Straits Resolution, which authorizes the President to use U.S. armed forces to protect Formosa and the Pescadores against armed attack.

271—Foreign assistance, Indochina withdrawal (HR 9910): Oct. 28, 1971. The Senate agreed, 47-44 (D 17-33; R 30-11), to an amendment by Sen. Scott, R-Pa., to strike from the bill a committee amendment, which would have restricted the use of authorized funds to expenditures for the purpose of withdrawing U.S. forces from Indochina.

275-Foreign assistance, U.N. contribution (HR 9910): Oct. 28, 1971. The Senate rejected, 28-55 (D 10-36; R 18-19), an amendment by Sen. Buckley, R-N.Y., to cut off, pending further congressional study, the voluntary U.S. contribution to the U.N. Development Fund and to the world food program of the U.N. Food and Agricultural

278-Foreign assistance, Greek aid (HR 9910): Oct. 29, 1971. The Senate agreed, 49-31 (D 20-24; R 29-7), to an amendment by Sen. Allen, D-Ala., to delete from the bill the section which forbids economic aid and military sales to Greece.

279-Foreign assistance, Cambodian aid (HR 9910): Oct. 29, 1971. The Senate rejected, 26-53 (D 20-24; R 6-29), a substitute amendment by Sen. Gravel, D-Alaska, to reduce from \$250 million to \$150 million the ceiling in the bill on aid to Cambodia.

280-Foreign assistance, Cambodian aid (HR 9910): Oct. 29, 1971. The Senate agreed, 45-36 (D 17-27; R 28-9), to an amendment by Sen. Symington, D-Mo., to increase the bill's limit on aid to Cambodia from \$250 million to \$341 million.

283-Foreign assistance, military grants (HR 9910): Oct. 29, 1971. The Senate agreed, 47-27 (D 35-4; R 12-23), to an amendment by Sen. Church, D-Idaho, to reduce the bill's military grant aid authorization from \$565 million to \$452 million.

285-Alaska native land claims (HR 10367): Nov. 1, 1971. The Senate passed, 76-5 (D 47-0; R 29-5), and sent to conference with the House a bill to grant Alaskan natives and native groups full title to 40 million acres of land in Alaska, \$500 million over a 12-year period and \$500 million from mineral revenues, in order to settle the Alaskan natives' land claims.

291-Motor vehicles, damage costs (S 976): Nov. 3, 1971. The Senate rejected, 29-64 (D 1-49; R 28-15), an amendment by Sen. Griffin, R-Mich., to delete from the bill the section providing that the Transportation Secretary shall set standards of automobile design and manufacture aimed at reducing economic and property losses.

The 92nd Congress First Session

The first session of the 92nd Congress began on Jan. 21, 1971, and adjourned sine die on Dec. 17, 1971. The Congress also adopted a resolution (SJRes 186) to convene the second session on Jan. 18, 1972.

Below is statistical data on the first session, as of Dec. 17.

Days and time in session

House: 163 days; 746 brs., 13 min. Senate: 186 days; 1,157 brs., 14 min.

Measures introduced

House: 14,653 Senate: 3,493

Measures passed

House: 716 Senate: 604

Public bills enacted into law: 198

Private bills enacted into law: 60

Bills vetoed: 3

Vetoes overridden: none

Measures pending on the calendar

House: 54 Senate: 17

Bills in House-Senate conference: 3

Congressional Record pages of proceedings

House: 12,759 Senate: 21,926

Congressional Record pages of extensions of remarks

House and Senate: 13,737

U.S. Senate Issues cont.

312—Revenue unemployment compensation (HR 10947): Nov. 12, 1971. The Senate agreed, 47-31 (D 35-10; R 12-21), to an amendment by Sen. Magnuson, D-Wash., as modified, to provide, in states where unemployment exceeds 6 per cent, an additional 26 weeks of emergency extended coverage to persons who have exhausted regular unemployment compensation benefits.

362-Revenue, union political contributions (HR 10947): Nov. 19, 1971. The Senate rejected, 31-61 (D 8-42; R 23-19), an amendment to the Pastore amendment [to create a U.S. Presidential campaign fund through a one dollar tax-return check-off and to provide tax incentives for political contributions] by Sen. Fannin, R-Ariz., which would have denied tax exempt status for organizations (mainly labor unions) which require membership dues or assess members for political contributions.

385—Revenue, campaign check-off (HR 10947): Nov. 22, 1971. The Senate agreed, 52-47 (D. 50-5; R 2-42), to the section of the amendment by Sen. Pastore, D-R.I., which would establish a Presidential election campaign fund financed by taxpayers who wish to designate one dollar of their tax payments for the fund.

389—Revenue (HR 10947): Nov. 22, 1971. The Senate passed, 64-30 (D 48-4; R 16-26), the bill to reduce individual income taxes, provide a job development investment credit, reduce certain excise taxes and provide for a Presidential election campaign fund.

391-Defense appropriations, Israel (HR 11731): Nov. 23, 1971. The Senate agreed, 82-14 (D 45-8; R 37-6), to an amendment to Sen. Jackson, D-Wash., to appropriate \$500 million to enable the President to provide military assistance to Israel, including \$250 million for the F-4 Phantom aircraft.

394—Defense appropriations, intelligence (HR 11731): Nov. 23, 1971. The Senate rejected, 31-56 (D 28-21; R 3-35), an amendment by Sen. Symington, D-Mo., to provide no more than \$4 billion of funds in the bill be used for the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency or other Defense Department intelligence work.

407-Phase 2, authority, interest rates (S 2891): Nov. 30, 1971. The Senate rejected, 19-70 (D 17-31; R 2-39), an amendment by Sen. Hartke, D-Ind., which would have required the President to act to stabilize interest rates whenever he acts to stabilize wages and prices.

408-Phase 2, authority, public utilities (S 2891): Nov. 30, 1971. The Senate rejected, 18-70 (D 18-29; R 0-41), an amendment by Sen. Metcalf, D-Mont., that would have prohibited major public utilities from raising their rates during the stabilization period without the approval of the President or his delegate.

428-Butz confirmation: Dec. 2, 1971. The Senate confirmed, 51-44 (D 14-40; R 37-4), the nomination of Earl L. Butz as Secretary of Agriculture.

447—Rehnquist nomination, postponement: Dec. 10, 1971. The Senate rejected, 22-70 (D 21-30; R 1-40), a motion by Sen. Bayh, D-Ind., to postpone further consideration of the nomination of William H. Rehnquist to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until Jan. 18, 1972.

450-Rehnquist confirmation: Dec. 10, 1971. The Senate confirmed, 68-26 (D 30-23; R 38-3), the nomination of William H. Rehnquist as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

451-OEO extension veto (\$ 2007): Dec. 10, 1971. The Senate failed, 51-36 (D 41-7; R 10-29), to override President Nixon's Dec. 9 veto of the bill to extend the programs administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity and to establish a comprehensive child development program. A two-thirds majority is necessary to override a veto.

4-Equal employment enforcement, court suits (S 2515): Jan. 24, 1972. The Senate rejected, 41-43 (D 19-30; R 22-13), an amendment by Sen. Dominick, R-Colo. which would have struck out the EEOC cease and desist powers and would have required the EEOC to file court suits to enforce its findings of discriminatory practices.

7-Equal employment enforcement, court suits (S 2515): Jan. 24, 1972. The Senate agreed, 40-39 (D 18-26; R 22-13), to reconsider the vote on the Dominick amendment.

10-Equal employment enforcement, court suits (S 2515): Jan. 26, 1972. The Senate rejected a second time, 46-48 (D 20-31; R 26-17), the Dominick amendment. (See Senate vote 4.)

19—Equal employment enforcement, proportion (\$ 2515): Jan. 28, 1972. The Senate rejected, 22-44 (D 13-24; R 9-20), an amendment by Sen. Ervin, D-N.D., to bar the federal government from requiring any employment of persons of a particular race, religion, or sex in fixed or variable numbers, proportions, or percentages.

36—Foreign operations appropriations (HR 12067): Feb. 4, 1972. The Senate passed, 45-23 (D 19-17; R 26-6), a bill to appropriate \$3,076,535,000 in fiscal 1972 for foreign operations, including funds for Agency for International Development, Peace Corps, and foreign economic and military assistance.

45-Equal employment enforcement, court suits (\$ 2515): Feb. 15, 1972. During consideration of the Williams amendment, the Senate agreed, 45-39 (D 18-27; R 27-12), to a substitute amendment by Sen. Dominick, R-Colo., to strike out the EEOC cease and desist powers and to require the EEOC to

file court suits to entorce its findings of discriminatory practices.

56-Equal employment enforcement (\$2515): Feb. 22, 1972. The Senate passed, 73-16 (D 38-10; R 35-6), a bill to provide the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission the authority to file court suits to enforce its findings of discriminatory practices and to place federal, state, and local governments and educational institutions under EEOC jurisdiction.

58-Education amendments, busing (\$ 659): Feb. 24, 1972. While considering the House amendments to the Senate education bill, the Senate took up a series of amendments to a proposed substitute amendment in the House amendments. The Senate agreed, 51-37 (D 30-17; R 21-20), to the first of three provisions of an amendment by Sens. Scott, R-Pa., and Mansfield, D-Mont., to prohibit funds to bus children to overcome racial imbalance, except on request of local school officials, if the time or distance of travel is so great as to risk the health of the children.

59-Education amendments, busing (S 659): Feb. 24, 1972. The Senate agreed, 50-38 (D 30-17; R 20-21), to the second of three provisions of the Scott-Mansfield amendment to set guidelines and standards for federal officials and agencies in the matter of busing.

60—Education amendments, busing (\$ 659): Feb. 24, 1972. The Senate agreed, 79-9 (D 39-8; R 40-1), to the third provision of the Scott-Mansfield amendment to provide the court orders to bus children from one district to another or to merge two or more school districts to achieve racial balance will not become enforceable until all appeals have been exhausted.

61—Education amendments, busing (S 659): Feb. 25, 1972. The Senate agreed, 43-40 (D 19-24; R 24-16), to an amendment by Sen. Griffin, R-Mich., to withdraw from federal courts the jurisdiction to require that children be bused to and from schools on the basis of race and to prohibit federal agencies from requiring busing as a condition for receiving funds.

Change in Subscription Rates

In the ten-year history of FOCUS/Midwest, the rates have been changed only once, in January 1968, when we adopted a bi-monthly publishing schedule. As a matter of record, the change which will take effect with this issue is our first increase in ten years. The reasons for our minimal present increase, are obvious. For the time being, new subscriptions and renewals will be accepted at the old rates if accompanied by printed subscription offers or renewal statements.

The New Rates:

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Three Years \$12.50 (eighteen issues)
Five Years \$17.50 (thirty issues)

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Taxes in Missouri – a delicate issue

ROBERT SPAULDING

State Senator Earl Blackwell is a popular man in Missouri. He argues that our state budget is excessively high and that big spending bureaucrats along with some of their wasteful programs ought to be purged from the state government.

It is easy to argue against waste in government; to do otherwise would be like trying to sell Black Panther buttons at an Elks picnic. But it is quite another thing to express blanket condemnation for almost all government spending programs as Senator Blackwell is fond of doing. Blackwell conveniently ignores the fact that Missouri lags far behind most states in government programs for its citizens. As might be expected from this fact, Missouri taxes are also relatively low. (The figures are largely taken from Department of Commerce publications and the Statistical Abstract of the United States for 1970.)

Missourians Among Lowest Taxes

In fiscal 1970 per capital state taxes paid by Missourians totaled \$175. This compares to an average tax load in other states of \$237. Thus, Missourians are paying considerably less in state taxes than most Americans. Indeed, in only four states were citizens paying less than Missourians in per capita taxes to their state governments.

On the local level, the primary revenue producer is the property tax. Here again, Missouri residents pay less than the national average. While the average American paid \$168 in 1969-70 (the figure for a family would, of course, be higher than the per capita amount), the Missouri resident paid \$137 in property taxes.

Some may claim that comparisons of per capita state taxes are misleading. Certain governmental functions may be paid for with local taxes in some states and state taxes in others. For this reason, it is more meaningful to compare the sum of state and local taxes per capita among states. Shown below is such a comparison for Missouri, the national average for all states, and the average for the eight states that border on Missouri.

Per Capita State and Local Tax Revenue, 1969-70

\$426
536
330
460
460

Cannot Meet Obligations

With minor exceptions, a state cannot spend for its citizens more than it is willing to tax them. As might be expected, therefore, Missouri lags behind other states in spending on critical areas of public need. In the table below, expenditures for the three largest budgetary items are compared between Missouri and the average for all states. Again, the figures include both state and local expenditures per capita.

Education Missouri National Average \$208 \$234 Highways 68 76 Public Welfare 51 60

Perhaps the low state tax on gasoline explains the poor condition of Missouri's state highways (to say nothing of the power of the oil interests in the state legislature). The rate is five cents per gallon, the lowest in the nation. One other state, Texas, charges the same rate, while one charges six cents, 32 charge seven cents, 7 charge eight cents, and the remainder charge nine cents or some fractional amount.

Per capita figures of government expenditure do not necessarily mean a government is not making a concerted effort to impose taxes in order to provide public services. A relatively poor state may have high tax rates and still end up with less per capita revenue than a richer state. What is needed is some kind of indicator of "tax effort" exerted by a state.

The Brookings Institution, a non-profit research foundation, uses as an indicator the rank of a state in terms of per capita income compared with the rank of the state in per capita government expenditure. Exactly how does Missouri measure up in this regard? While Missouri's rank in per capita income is above average (23rd), its per capita government expenditure is far below average (39th). The figures are for 1966. Interestingly enough, the state making the greatest effort is New Mexico, which ranks 40th and 16th in per capita income and government expenditure, respectively; the state making the least effort is Illinois, which ranks 4th and 29th.

Another reliable indicator of relative tax effort of statelocal governments is the revenue collected per each \$1,000 of personal income. Using this index, Missouri ranked 45th out of 50 states in 1966.

These facts point to two possible conclusions. On the one hand, Missouri taxpayers ought to be happy that their taxes are far less than those in other areas. In that event, perhaps our public officials, including Senator Blackwell, are to be congratulated.

On the other hand, a low level of state and local taxation means that citizens' consumption of "public goods" must necessarily be low. A government cannot deliver adequate services to its people unless it has the necessary tax revenues. More concretely, citizens cannot expect good roads, effective schools, and competent police and fire protection if taxes are kept restrictively low.

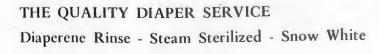
One cannot help wondering where Missouri would rank in terms of effective, responsible government if Senator Blackwell has his way in cutting state expenditures. For the facts are clear that relative to other states, Missouri already ranks very low in government spending for the public good.

Robert Spaulding is an instructor of economics at Missouri Western College, Before that he held a staff position for one and one-half years at the First National Bank of St. Paul, You can make an excellent commission by selling FOCUS/MIDWEST in your store or among your friends. For information write Circulation Manager, FOCUS/MIDWEST P.O.Box 3086, St. Louis, Mo. 63130



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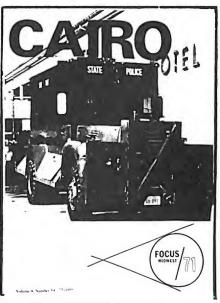
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